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DEDICATION



To these boys,
now in the armed forces of our country,
whose love for America—
our America, where Freedom for everything good and the greatest
Democracy prevails—has been so vast
that they would gladly give their own lives for their country
to die unknown heroes,
we dedicate this issue of the Hoosier Owl.

“SONS OF FREEDOM”

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FACULTY



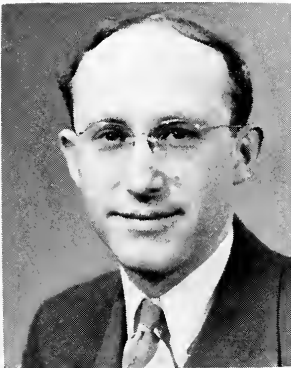
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Principal



MRS. KETCHUM
Home Economics
Music - Art



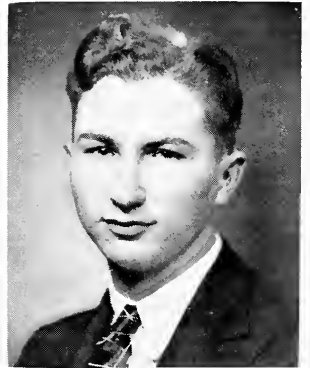
MR. SPADE
Trustee



MR. HAFFNER
Agriculture
Biology



MRS. STROTHER
English
Latin



MR. DEATON
History
Science

CLASS HISTORY

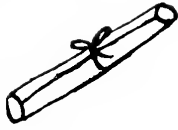
With appropriate dignity and self-confidence the seniors of '44 found themselves sitting in the first and second rows of the assembly. Helen Rash, Orville Davidson, Francis Laux, Joe Laux, Robert Swank, and Herbert Loy were new to our ranks; Anna Mae Orr joined us during the second semester. Leatha Belle Knoelke, who represented our class in the Fall Festival Queen Contest, placed third. Mr. Logan was our class sponsor, who was later substituted for Mr. Sarig. Donald Stamen and Elaine Nelson moved from this community and Robert Swank and Herbert Loy dropped out during the year.

Typically silly Sophomores, we came back to our studies in 1941, without Francis Laux, Helen Rash, and Orville Davidson. This year our Latin Class (eight members) sang "Adeste, Fideles" and "Silens Nox." A few of us started the geometry class rolling at B. H. S. Barbara Jean Bailey took fourth place in the Queen Contest. During the last semester Rose Harpring and Betty and Dick Kraner joined our ranks. Students dropping out during the year were Lester Ford, Tom Maitlen, and Joe Laux. Miss Dorothy Ferree was our class sponsor.

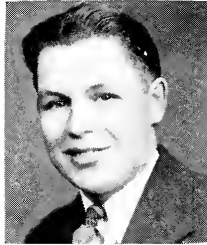
Juniors! And we were very confident of being able to make the senior row; that is, those who were left—Dick Kraner and Charles Wolford failed to return. The Latin II class showed their seasonal spirit at Christmas time by singing Latin carols in the Yuletide Program. The class successfully presented to the public a play, "Aunt Tillie Goes To Town," the proceeds of which financed the Junior-and-Senior Reception. Miss Edith Godfrey was our class sponsor.

At last we had reached our final year with fifteen members left in the class! We gave the play "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works" in December. Anna Mae Orr placed third in the Fall Festival Queen Contest. Although the teacher shortage was quite troublesome, we were able to select our needed subjects and to obtain the required graduation credits. We were very grateful to the class sponsor, Wayne Haffner, and to the other teachers for solving the various problems that concerned our wartime graduation difficulties.

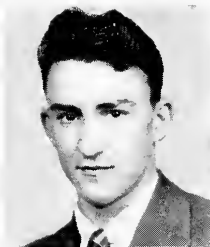
As the class of 1944, we had our fun and our feuds, our triumphants and our discouragements, but these were "the days we'll long remember."



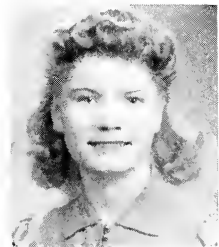
SENIORS



Norman Crowell
President



Carl King
Vice-President



Grayce Myers
Secretary

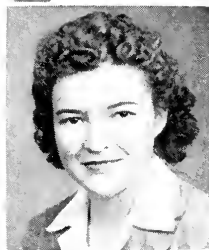


BARBARA
BAILEY

KATHRYN
BAILEY



ROSE
HARPRING



RHENETA
HOUSER



LAVAUN
KELLER



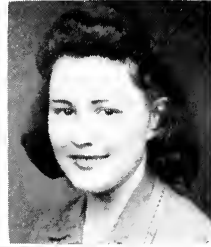
LEATHA
BELLE
KNOELKE



MARTHA JEAN
STROUBE



GENEVIEVE
SPADE



MARY HELEN
SOMMERS



RUTH
ROLL



ANNA MAE
ORR



BETTY
KRANER





Senior Activities

BARBARA JEAN BAILEY

"Barb"
Orchestra 1
Queen 2
Class Play 3-4
"Oh! you kids."
Singer

KATHRYN BAILEY

"Katie"
Class Play 3-4
Librarian 3-4
"Are you kiddin?"
Housewife

NORMAN CROWELL

"Schwartz"
Basketball 1-2-4
Baseball 1-2-4
President 2-4
Class Play 3-4
"Let's go to Portland this
period, Haffner."
Aviator

ROSE HARPRING

"Rosie"
Glee Club 1-2
Class Play 3
Librarian 3-4
"Oh, Gosh!"
Nurse

RHENETA HOUSER

"Neater"
Secretary 1
Play Prompter 4
"Oh! my stars."
Stenographer

LAVAUN KELLER

"Keller"
Orchestra 1
Secretary 3
Class Play 3-4
"Oh! continental."
Buyer

CARL KING

"Cockie"
Basketball 1-2-4
Baseball 1-2-4
Class Play 3-4
Vice President 4
"Who? Me?"
P-38 Pilot

LEATHA BELL KNOELKE

“Belle”
Orchestra 1
Queen 1
Vice President 1
Class Play 4
“Oh, Let Me Alone”
Statistician

BETTY KRANER

“Bo”
Glee Club 1-2
Librarian 3-4
Vice President 3
Class Play 3-4
“Oh! dear.”
Teacher

GRAYCE MYERS

“Pug”
Class Play 3-4
Secretary 4
“Oh, Boy!”
Barn Dance Star

ANNA MAE ORR

“Annie”
Class Play 3-4
Queen 4
“Nothing.”
Nurse

RUTH ROLL

“Chubby”
“My Land”
Stenographer

MARY HELEN SOMMERS

“Arphelna”
Program Committee 1
Secretary 2
President 3
Class Play 3-4
“You better wouldn’t”
Housewife

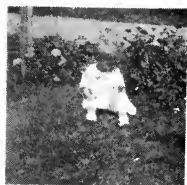
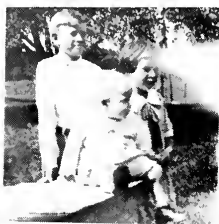
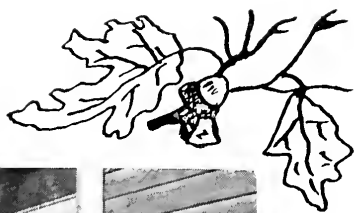
GENEVIEVE SPADE

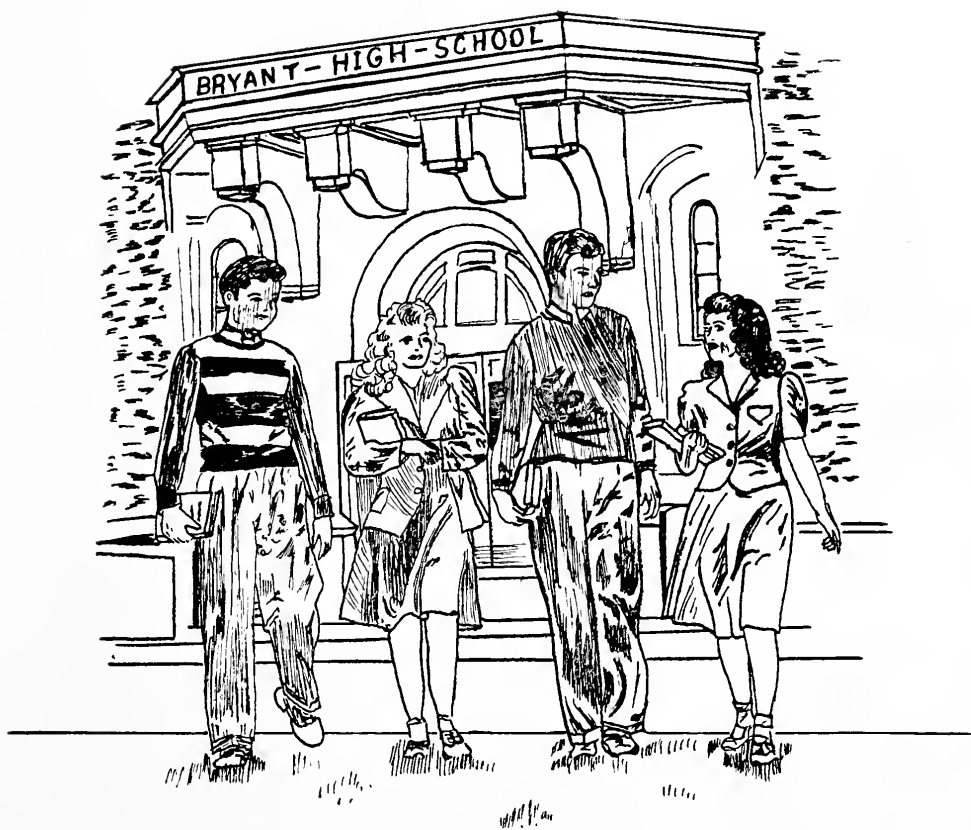
“Ace”
Vice President 2
Class Play 4
“Now I wouldn’t say that.”
Nurse

MARTHA JEAN STROUBE

“Jeanie”
Orchestra 1
“Oh, Jeeps!”
Housewife

“Great Oaks From Little Acorns Grow”







JUNIOR CLASS

Row One:

Betty Jean Smith, Beatrice Kenyon, Wanda Pyle, Hazel Pyle, Dorothy Frank.

Row Two:

Royce Wright, Mr. Deaton, Delbert Flesher, Mary Jene Wendell, Virginia Craig, Betty Morgan, Virginia Uptygraft, Eugene Dynes, Fred Haffner, Leonard Dale.

Row Three:

Richard Shawver, Bobbie Davidson, Bob Masters, Keith Gillespie, Bill Orr.

Not in the picture:

Marvin Towell.

President: Royce Wright

Vice-President: Keith Gillespie

Secretary-Treasurer: Delbert Flesher

Sponsor: Mr. Deaton



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Row One:

Donna Uptygraft, Helen Haviland, Joann Spencer, Norma Jean Keller,
Lois Poling.

Row Two:

Bernard Post, Mr. Beck, Arthur Huey, Jean Houser, Pauline Huey,
Norman Campbell, Leon Garlinger, Raymond Milligan.

Row Three:

Ralph Laux, Bill Stroube, Ray Anderson, Norbert Minnich.

Not in the picture:

Robert Bergman.

President: Norma Jean Keller
Vice-President: Norman Campbell
Secretary-Treasurer: Leon Garlinger

Sponsor: Mrs. Redden

Note: Mrs. Redden joined her husband who is in the armed forces at the
end of the first semester.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Row One:

Roseann Fifer, Ruth Poling, Margaret Bailey, Irma Monroe, Alma Bergman, Joan Armantrout, Maxine Masters, Betty Pensinger.

Row Two:

Keith Stein, Norma Tullis, Keith Kraner, John Bergman, Joan Myers, Velma Rittenhouse, Elvan Towell, Glen Theurer, Albert DeHoff.

Row Three:

Verlin Craig, Ralph Ashcraft, Robert Denney, Marion Logan, James Monroe, Mrs. Ketchum.

Not in the picture:

Jack Maitlen, Eddie Somers.

President: Glen Theurer

Vice-President: Keith Kraner

Secretary-Treasurer: Joan Myers

Sponsor: Mrs. Ketchum



EIGHTH GRADE

Row One:

Patsy Spade, Joan Campbell, Barbara Smith, Helen Fogle, Wanda Manning, Marilyn Kraner.

Row Two:

Eugene Roser, June Maitlen, Wilma Iliff, Patty Dick, Joann Mumby, Kathleen Wilson, Margaret Miller, Johann Montgomery, Lois Craig, Mr. Beck, Lewis King.

Row Three:

Phillip Stoltz, Franklin Staude, Cledith Loy, Bill Dale, James Minch, Eldon Miller, Marion Armantrout.

Not in the picture:

Peggy Dick.

President: Margaret Miller

Vice-President: Marilyn Kraner

Secretary-Treasurer: Johann Montgomery

Sponsor: Mr. Whiteman.

Note: Mr. Whiteman resigned at the end of the first semester since illness prevented his teaching.



SEVENTH GRADE

Row One:

Carolyn Bailey, Arline Denney, Patricia Wilson, Jean Manning, Phyllis Blank, Roselia Harden, Alverda Swygart, Joy Ann Garlinger.

Row Two: Bruce Poling, Harry Fifer, Esther Somers, Jean DeHoff, Christ Schwartz, Don King.

Row Three:

LeRoy Frank, Dale Monroe, Charles Fifer, Allen Smith, Virgil Huey.

Principal: Mr. Beck.



LOWER GRADES



ROOM FOUR

Row One:

John Myers, Jack Tucker, Phillip Cox, Melvin Smith, Dale Craig.

Row Two:

Betty Hough, Nadine Hoskins, Nancy Miller, Jean Manning, Kathleen Blank, Thelma Mumby, Thelma Longnecker, Frances Kunce.

Row Three:

Jay Wood, Norman Miller, Orvis Treece, Rosemond Axe, Jean Somers, Phillip Poling, Billy Garlinger, Dick Renbarger.

Row Four:

Thomas Kraner, Billie Fairchild, Herbert Masters.

Not in the picture: Bryant Moses, Norma Bergman.

Teacher: Mrs. Burk.



ROOM THREE

Top Row:

Lewis Shawver, Amos Schwartz, Billy Manning.

Second Row:

Victor Iliff, James Jackson, Joe Moses, Grace Monroe, Betty DeHoff, Eldon Masters, Eldon King, Donald Iliff, Robert LeFavour.

Third Row:

Marcella Hough, Norma Jean Longnecker, Shirley Fogle (withdrawn), Norma Lou Hoskins, Lois Morgan, Madonna Wilson, Jacquelin Lawrence, Kay Campbell.

Bottom Row:

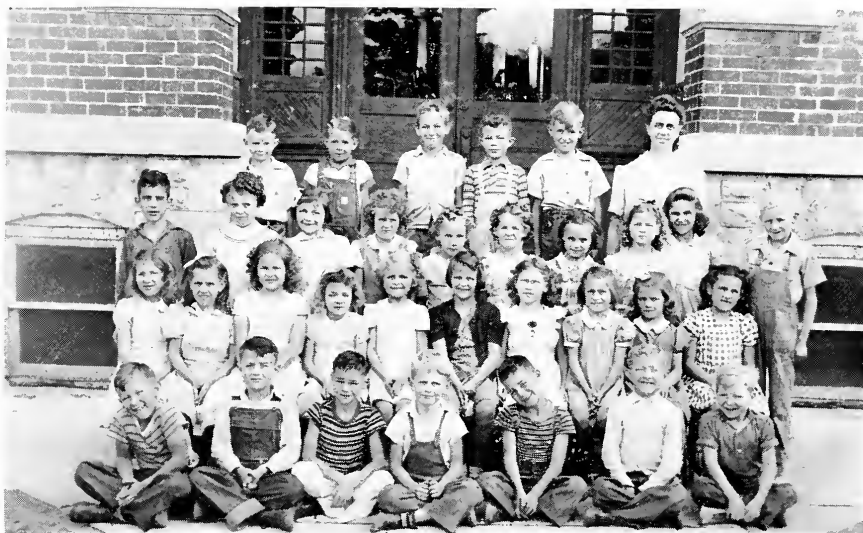
Dean Craig, Junior Huey, Richard Dynes, Ronald Iliff, Cecil Fifer, Dewayne Vorhees.

Not in the picture:

Herbert Bergman.

Teacher: Lamar Shoemaker★

★Mr. Shoemaker entered the army during the school year. Upon his departure room three was divided; grade four was placed in room two, and grade five was added to room four.



ROOM TWO

Row One:

Ronald Fifer, Charles Plummer, Ronald Moser (withdrawn), John Gegenheimer, Max Garlinger, Ronald Dynes, Kenneth Huey.

Row Two:

Norma Lou Garlinger, Nina Dick, Shirley Leonard, Mary Lou Bollenbacker, Dee Flauding, Janet Hoskins, Mary Lou Orr, Phyllis LeFavour, Arlene Craig, Judithan Axe.

Row Three:

Richard Braun, Nancy Houser, Mary Martha Stitzer, Carol Ann Campbell, Judith Ann Schisler, Bonnie Vorhees, Shirley Hough, Marilyn DeHoff, Clela Treece, John Ward Bailey.

Top Row:

Max Kenyon, George Stoltz, Alvin Harden, Dickie Houser, Vernon Haley, Jr.

Teacher: Mrs. Harvey Gerber.



ROOM ONE

Row One:

Allen Masters, Joe Orr, Philip Cox, Bobby Garlinger.

Row Two:

Ronnie Straley, Donald Kraner, Eldon Craig, Mary Lou Poling, Ralph Lawrence.

Row Three:

Alice Harden, Nancy Stoltz, Nancy Moser, Janice DeHoff, Jimmie Priest, Billie Miller.

Row Four:

Janet Axe, Larry Bollenbacker, Larry Straley, Gearlean Moses, Nancy Rittenhouse.

Row Five:

Betty Longnecker, Franklin Fifer, Nancy Braun, Delbert Lehman, Norman Kunce.

Not in the picture:

Tommy Murphy, Harley Bergman, Carolyn Longnecker.

Teacher: Miss Fosnight.



School Days



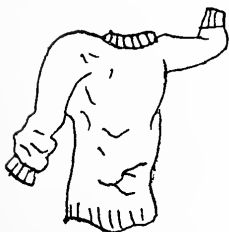
THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS THINK THAT:



The high school boys wear their shirts open at the neck, their sleeves rolled up, their shirt tails out, and their pants legs rolled high to show thick, furry ankles. They also wear loud red-and-green hunting shirts and caps. To top that off, they pile on sloppy sweaters with B's on them large enough to cover their whole chests. We suggest giving them a comb to help get rid of that cowlick!



THE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS THINK THAT:



The high school girls wear their sweaters about three sizes too large. Their skirts hang unevenly, and their ankle socks gleam forth even on the coldest day. They wear dirty saddle shoes, huaraches, or moccasins, which do not fit, and then cover them up with knee boots at the slightest hint of rain. They top off their outfits with two or three ribbons or flowers in their long, straggling locks and weight themselves down with massive jewelry. Their nail polish is always loud (usually red). They also wear coats which they call "teddy bears."



BOTH:

Both wear reversible coats with names scrawled on them and clues to their current heartthrobs anchored somewhere on their persons.

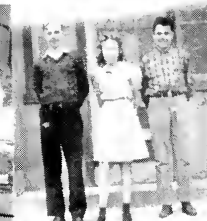
They both are a carefree, loud, noisy bunch with teasing grins and mischievous twinkles in their eyes.

They ride bikes to school or drive cars, into which pile gangs of them, yelling and singing loudly.



SNAPSHOTS





H U M O R

Lavaun: Will your folks be surprised when you graduate?

Norman: No, they've been expecting it for several years.

Leroy: Christ, if you had your choice of a collision or an explosion, which would you take?

Christ: A collision of course.

Leroy: How Come?

Christ: Well, in a collision there you is, and in an explosion, where is you?

Bill: You raised your hat to that girl, do you know her?

Keith: No, but my brother does and this is his hat.

Ruth: Why is Mr. Deaton yawning in the middle of his speech?

Mary: He must be listening to it.

Rheneta: What wartime occupation are you pursuing?

Martha: Well, right now it's a Seaman 1st class.

Katie: I'm going to kiss you everytime a star falls.
(ten minutes later).

Doggie: Hey you must be counting lightning bugs.

Bert M: Dearest, I love you and want you for my wife.

Leatha Belle: Heavens, I didn't know you had a wife.

Rose: I told Jim he was a brute and returned all his beastly presents.

Betty: And what did the wretch do?

Rose: He sent me a dozen tubes of lipstick in return for what he took home on his handkerchief.

Mrs. Burk: Don't you hate crowds?

Mrs. Ketchum: Do I? At the last ball game I fainted and had to walk three miles before I could fall down.

A Little Blonde: I want you to drive careful, first thing you know you'll have us in the ditch.

Mr. Haffner: Me? Say I thought you were driving.

Norman: Wonder why Carl talks to himself so much.

Ruth: Says he likes to talk to a smart man and likes to hear a smart man talk.

CLASS WILL

Notice is hereby given to everyone concerned that we, the Seniors, do declare on this day of April 20, 1944, being of sound mind and body (??), and make this following will which is to be executed during the next year.

We, the Seniors, will to the Juniors our red flannels in hopes that they will not freeze while occupying our seats by the windows.

We, the Seniors, will to the Sophomores our noted ability to be absent from classes and to prepare our lessons only when we are ready, in hopes that they will be even more successful than we have been.

We, the Seniors, pass on to our lower classmen, the Freshmen, our undying patience with the teachers so that they, too, may receive "A's" in their conduct.

To the Junior high classes we, the Seniors, will our ability to climb the ladder of success with accuracy and speed.

I, Barbara Bailey, will my slim figure and graceful ways to Virginia Craig.

I, Kathryn Bailey, will my ability to flirt to Lois Poling.

I, Norman Crowell, will my ability to go steady to Margaret Bailey.

I, Rose Harpring, will my good behavior in the study hall to Keith Stein.

I, Rheneta Houser, will my alto voice to anyone who would like to use it.

I, Lavaun Keller, will my short height to Fred Haffner.

I, Carl King, will my loving attitude to all girls to Richard Shawver.

I, Letha Bell Knoelke will my typing ability to anyone who needs it.

I, Betty Kraner, will my dark hair to Joann Mumby.

I, Grayce Myers, will my yodeling ability to Eugene Roser.

I, Anna Mae Orr, will my interest in a certain Sophomore boy to Norma Jean Keller in hopes that they may get along as famously as we have.

I, Ruth Roll, will my mischievous ways to Wanda Pyle.

I, Mary Helen Somers, will my witty attitude to Robert Davidson.

I, Genevieve Spade, will my position as trustee's daughter to some more unfortunate being.

I, Martha Jean Stroube, will my ability to concentrate on the only boy to Velma Rittenhouse.

We, the Seniors, will to the teachers all the books we used this year in hopes they will not forget us.

In witness whereof we, the Senior Class, have here unto set our hand and seal this twentieth day of April, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-four.

We appoint the faculty as executors of this will.

WITNESSES:

C. E. BECK
WAYNE HAFFNER
JEANNE D. STROTHER
NORMAN CROWELL, Pres.
CARL O. KING, V. Pres.
GRAYCE MYERS, Sec.-Treas.

Ways Not To Be Forgotten

Carve your name on the seats so that your memory may live on after you graduate.

Get mad and slam the doors. Leave the doors open because it helps to warm the room.

Clap after speeches given by the “professors.”

Get up and stomp around the room. Other people probably are not studying anyhow, and they need to know what you are doing.

If you think of anything to say, tell your neighbor because that is how ideas get around.

Throw as much paper on the floor as possible so that the janitor will have something to do.

Keep the shades drawn and use the lights. It’s cheaper and far warmer.

Throw chalk and erasers because MAYBE the person on the other side of the room wants to play catch. Be sure to throw them when the teacher leaves the room.

Be sure to sail paper airplanes through the air and “keep ‘em flying!”

Chewing gum is scarce so put it on the seats so that somebody else can enjoy it.

Skip school whenever you feel like it. The teachers need a vacation from the students anyhow.

Make all the noise you can because other classes in adjoining rooms appreciate it.

When you get a drink of water, leave the fountain run because the other students think it sounds like a waterfall.

Argue with the underclassmen about your superiority and prove to them that therefore you are always right and they are wrong.

Click your heels when walking around.

Write names on the boards to give it an artistic touch.

Sharpen your pencil as often as six times a period because it might get dull.

The Senior Play

When we returned for our last year in Bryant School, we realized that we must again select our class play. After much consideration and discussion, we finally selected "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works," a three-act mystery farce. Under the very capable direction of Mr. Beck, it was presented December 17 and 18, 1943, before a large and appreciative audience.

The part of Aunt Susie Stowe, an eccentric old maid, was played by Leatha Belle Knoelke. Her delightful young niece, Joy Herbert (Lavaun Keller), not only did her best to keep herself calm, but also tried bravely to comfort Scarlet Deane (Kathryn Bailey), her colored maid, when the lights flashed off and many mysterious sounds were heard. When Laura Dawson (Betty Kraner) came on stage, the crowd was seized with laughter while watching her try to explain her presence and at the same time chew her gum in a most ungraceful manner.

The part of Madame Zola, "who saw all, and told nothing," was very skillfully played by Anna Mae Orr. Mrs. Edward Dunning (Genevieve Spade), a neighbor, and Portia Lark (Mary Helen Somers), a female lawyer, did everything possible to join Aunt Susie and Omar Graves (Carl King), a successful business man, in wedlock. After many complications caused by Lasalle Johnson (Grayce Myers) Mr. Graves's colored servant, Johnny Rogers (Norman Crowell), who was engaged to Joy and posed as Mr. Graves, and Slick Conway (Barbara Jean Bailey), the curtain finally came down swiftly and a great sigh of relief was breathed by the cast.

After our experiences the year before, we had realized that practice made perfect so we put our "all" into every practice, and "opening night" brought reward for our efforts.

The Junior Play

As the hour of our junior class play, "Aunt Tillie Goes To Town," approached on March 19, 1943, the juniors, green at giving plays, began shaking in their shoes. We were very confident, nonetheless, that Rose Harpring would successfully play Aunt Tillie Trask, a man-hating spinster, after substituting for Leatha Belle Knoelke, who had undergone surgery two weeks before the play. Previously we had all breathed a sigh of relief when Carl King and Lavaun Keller were able to return to the cast after being ill, the former from an attack of appendicitis and the latter from the mumps.

All were in their places backstage as the curtain was rolled up. The large audience was greeted by the snore of the man-craving maid, Lucinda Talbot (Mary Somers). Norman Crowell (playing Mervin Tucker, who was in a peck of trouble and engaged to Pamela), was well-pleased when he managed to get behind the screen after the scene where he appeared wearing a paste-board box; but he didn't feel too confident in female attire. Remember when he lost his bonnet? Dr. Hattie Bing (Betty Kraner), the chiropractor, showed her strength as she used her mallet treatment on Mervin when he posed as Aunt Tillie.

Lizzie Parsons (Grayce Myers), an aspiring young novelist, had nothing to do with men. Ellen Neeland (Kathryn Bailey) was on a mission looking for Mervin. Anna Mae Orr (playing Charlie One-Lung) did an excellent job as a Chinese cook who boasted of being able to prepare "fried lice." Mrs. Tillie Tucker (Barbara Jean Bailey) added to the mixup by failing to recognize her nephew disguised as Aunt Tillie. Luther Lorrimore (Delbert Flesher), Ronald's employer, even fell for Aunt Tillie after she dolled up considerably, and Aunt Tillie "went to town!"

Most of us saw the final curtain fall with mixed feelings: we were glad that the nervous tension was gone, but we regretted the ending of play rehearsals.

We were very grateful to Miss Godfrey for directing our play.

Senior Play Picture



"AUNT SUSIE SHOOTS THE WORKS"

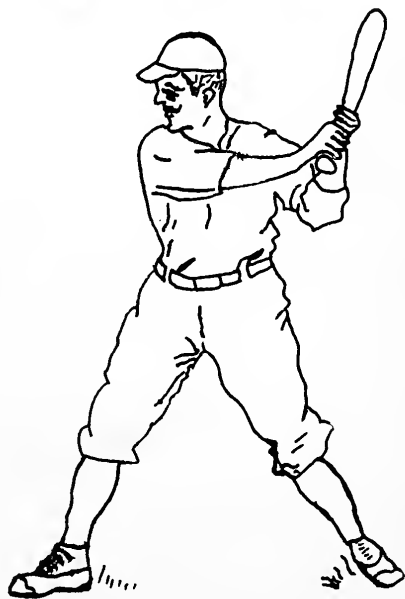
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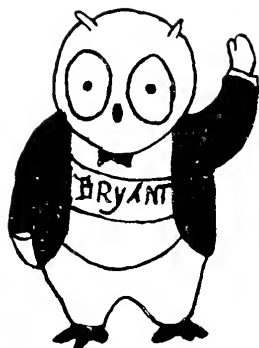


"AUNT TILLIE GOES TO TOWN"



SPORTS
OF
NINETEEN
FORTY
FOUR





BASKETBALL

After passing through a period of "Dark Ages," The Bryant Owls emerged into a "Renaissance Period"! After the boys who would play on the team began hearing and reading accounts of our fellow schools' basketball practices and games, they yearned for a Bryant team.

Bryant was without a gymnasium, a coach, and a schedule. Added to this was the problem of transportation to a gymnasium for practices and to the games if a schedule should be made.

After a prudent study on the subject, Mr. Beck and the future ball players agreed that a basketball team could be managed by the cooperation of all involved. Bryant was able to rent a gymnasium through the kindness of the officials of the Geneva school. Bryant was able to arrange a schedule of nine games. It was also possible to enter the Jay County Tournament and the Sectional Tournament.

On the opening practice date, Mr. Beck, who had agreed to act as coach, was greeted by a group of eighteen enthusiastic boys. Only two of the entire group had had any varsity experience and only three had had even second team experience. Several of the group had never seen a basketball game.

Work began in earnest. Despite all the handicaps, the boys developed rapidly in their knowledge and ability to play the game.

The record of the team and their opponents is as follows:

Bryant	12	Poling	29
Bryant	20	Poling	55
Bryant	21	Geneva	71
Bryant	43	Jefferson	5
Bryant	16	Madison	30
Bryant	23	(Tournament)	Poling 33
Bryant	37	Jefferson	8
Bryant	16	Geneva	39
Bryant		Poling	
Bryant		Madison	

Let us hope that the 1944-45 season can start with fewer handicaps and that Bryant High School can take her rightful place in the field of sports.

BASKETBALL TEAM



First Row: (From left to right): Norman Crowell, Bill Orr, Royce Wright, Carl King, Glen Theurer.

Second Row: Mr. Beck (Coach), Keith Gillispie, Arthur Huey, Fred Haffner, Bill Stroube, Bob Masters, Leonard Dale (Student Manager).

BASKETBALL—SECOND TEAM



First Row: (From left to right): Jack Maitlen, Ray Anderson, Albert DeHoff, Leon Garlinger.

Second Row: Eugene Dynes, Norbert Minnich, Ralph Laux.

Third Row: Leonard Dale, Bob Bergman, Raymond Milligan, Mr. Beck (Coach).

BASKETBALL.

Junior High Team



First Row: (From left to right): Lewis King, Don King, Jim Smith, Marion Armantrout.

Second Row: Cledith Loy, Bill Dale, James Minch, Eldon Miller.

Coach: Mr. Beck (not in the picture.)

BASEBALL

With the opening of the school year, it was announced that there would probably be no athletics in the school this year. This was a terrible blow to the students, especially to the boys who are athletically inclined. It was not so much that we hated to drop the tradition of a fall baseball team, but that we realized that something was missing in a school where athletics were to be discontinued. The boys presented their problem to Mr. Beck. With his cooperation and the aid of Tommy Hoehammer, a former athletic student from the school, a baseball team was organized.

Only four of the players had had any former experience, but the entire team went into the sport with vigor and enthusiasm.

The Bryant Owls closed the fall season of baseball with four victories and two losses.

The record of the team and their opponents is as follows:

Bryant	0	Berne	24
Bryant	0	Berne	16
Bryant	19	Gray	5
Bryant	26	Madison	5
Bryant	14	Gray	10
Bryant	16	Madison	7

The squad responsible for our good record is as follows:

Norman Crowell ----- pitcher
Leonard Dale ----- catcher
Arthur Huey ----- first base
Verlin Craig ----- second base
Robert Minnich ----- shortstop
Bob Masters ----- third base
Royce Wright ----- left field
Norman Campbell -- center field
Carl King ----- right field

SUBSTITUTES

Glen Theurer
Eugene Dynes
Raymond Milligan
Ralph Laux
Ray Anderson

BASEBALL TEAM



First Row: (From left to right): Bob Masters, Leonard Dale, Norman Crowell.

Second Row: Glen Theurer, Verlin Craig, Norbert Minnich, Arthur Huey.

Third Row: Mr. Beck (Coach), Eugene Dynes, Raymond Milligan, Royce Wright, Carl King, Keith Gillispie.

Passing In Review

"Hats off!" The Seniors pass
With measured tread and slow,
But pause to leave these memories
To linger as we go.

Barbara Bailey's fate has been
To head the class through thick and thin,
Tall and blonde with impish fun,
Her friends include most everyone.

Kathryn shares Barbara's name
Though different feats have brought her fame;
She is a most ambitious lass
Who sees things finished in our class.

Norman Crowell's rapid feet
Up and down the hardwood beat
While marveling ladies gasp to view
His prowess and his stature too.

Rose Harpring, quiet lass and shy
Will always be remembered by
Her readiness to serve. A part
Of honor goes to willing heart.

Rheneta Houser sings "old refrains"
In alto's soft and lovely strains,
Great Metropolitan may find
A place for talent of this kind.

Versality is shown
By our quiet typist, shy Lavaun;
The violin her moments share
While notes by Keller fill the air.

The nearest thing to Crooner Bing
The Seniors have is Carl King;
Endowed with Crosby's solid tones
His charm calls forth "Sinatra" groans.

If someone could by some scheme thread
The thoughts in Miss Knoelke's head,
The brilliancy he would have then
Would implant envy in most men.

Our small Grayce Myers with eyes of blue
Sings western ballads, yodels too.
If Lulu Belle should e'er retire,
Grayce would be the first to hire.

Betty Kraner, pretty lass,
Came with readiness to our class;
Her excellent grades in school
Prove that some day she may rule.

Anna Mae Orr like Cornelia Skinner
In drama reveals both saint and sinner.
With equal skill. As a friend,
Her loyalty admits no end.

Ruth Roll's sly and impish grin
Implies a mind of merry pin,
While Beauty, to fit Humor's pace,
Has placed her mark upon Ruth's face.

Our Mary Helen Somers' skill
Is ability to compose at will;
In future decades Art may show
Her portrait in Famed Writer's Row.

For mischief pure and scheme well-laid
We recommend our Genny Spade;
Clever in writing fact and fable,
As budding author, she's more than able.

Jean Stroube on cornet shrill
Wafted her music o'er dale and hill
For several years, although today—
She shyly says she does not play

This is our class of forty-four
As it is now and was of yore;
We break our ranks now with regret,
But backward gaze "lest we forget."

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Here's to the school that fostered us!
Here's to the staff that nurtured us!
Here's to the classes after us!
Long live our honored school

CHUCKLES

Mr. Beck: Jimmy, can you tell me what a grudge is?

Jimmy: A grudge is a place where you keep automobiles.

"Can anyone come between us, Love?" asked Orville D. in accents tender.

"Well," spoke the young brother of Grayce Myers from under the lounge,

"They'd had to be mighty slender."

Mr. Haffner: Do you believe in clubs for women?

Mr. Deaton: Not unless kindness fails.

Rheneta: That's a fellow who's going places.

Martha: No, his wife is out of town.

"What did your wife say when you came home intoxicated last nite?"

"Nothing. I was going to have those front teeth pulled anyway."

Sophomore: What is heredity, Professor?

Professor: Something every man believes in until his son begins to act like a fool.

"Here's something queer," said the dentist, who had been drilling into a tooth. "You said this tooth had never been drilled, but I find flakes of gold on the point of my drill."

"I knew it," moaned the patient, "you've struck my back collar button."

"What's she doing now?"

"She's a mechanic in a candy factory."

"She's a mechanic in a candy factory?"

"Yes, she tightens the nuts in the peanut brittle."

Norman: Dad, I think as soon as I finish school I shall follow a literary bent and write for money.

Mr. Crowell: Humph! Well, you ought to be successful at it; that's all you've done since you've been at school!

Scrub: The girl I marry must be easy to please.

Lavaun: Don't worry, that's the kind you'll get.

Streetcar Conductor: How old are you, little girl?

Grayce: If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics.

"It all comes back to me now," sang the skunk as the wind changed directions.

Moron is that which in winter time women would not have so many colds if they put on.

Senior Prophecy

We, the Junior class of Bryant High School, having been endowed with special gifts of augury, do hereby declare that the wheel of fortune doth decree the following fortunes for our august seniors:

Barbara Jean Bailey is located in New York where she has a position as proprietress of a hat store known as "The Fancy Lid Shoppe." Here she sells hats resembling things you dream of in nightmares.

By the flight of the birds we have observed Katherine Bailey in this year 1954 to be contributing to the upkeep of her lawful spouse, Charles (Dog) Mann, by her successful career as "Sally the Snooper," society editor of the weekly paper, the HICKSTOWN GOSSIP of Hickstown, Texas.

Norman Crowell is the owner of a real estate office connected with the building of houses supported in the air by balloons. The benefit of this type of home is obvious—plenty of fresh air for the occupants.

Rose Harpring, we discovered, is working in a steam boiler factory. She asserts that she finds the quiet atmosphere restful to her nerves. Recently she was voted the best-looking slack girl in industry.

Rheneta Houser, settled in Boston, is noted for her singing of the public news in alto each noon at the public square.

Lavaun Keller as a former home economics teacher is heard at 9:45 A. M. each day on the radio station SIS. She is noted for her delicious and successful soufflé recipes using ostrich eggs.

Carl King, upon graduating from Bryant High School, enlisted in the armed forces. He was given a medal of honor for rescuing a fly from a British general's nose while the general was directing food to a group of hungry Marines. After the war, for this gallantry in action, the British government offered him the governorship of the small island, Landshy, in the Pacific.

Leatha Belle Knoelke is happily married to a child star, Frank Swoonatra, Jr. When asked why she married him, she replied, "I find his youth very stimulating."

Betty Kraner, it is revealed, in this year 1954 has opened a combined school-and-home for Japanese children in which she not only teaches them their ABC's but their DEMOCRACY'S as well. Miss Kraner's lovely raven locks have turned white in the process, so we are to assume that the youngsters are not the best of students.

By other divinations we have learned that Grayce Myers, whom you all remember for her musical skill, has finally succeeded in patenting the idea of canned music. Miss Myers has further added to the success of her idea by inventing a new shape can for each type of music.

Anna Mae Orr married a famous world traveler. On Sunday wherever they stop from their travels to rest, people come from miles around to hear them sing. At the present time they are visiting the ancient ruins of Berlin.

Ruth (Roll) Briles has just returned from France after spending several years studying music there. It was in that delightful clime that she met Mr. Briles, who was her teacher of piano. They plan to come to Bryant and start the Briles Music Shop.

Mary Helen Somers is now residing in a little white Cape Cod house which sits back in a little woods. Here she is buried beneath her writings and her paintings. She is preparing to send her writings to the McCALL'S MAGAZINE and her paintings to the Morris Dime Stores. We are sure she will be successful.

At the same time we were told by the selfsame informative birds that Genevieve Spade, formerly a local Bryant belle, holds the responsible position of supervisor of nurses in the "Retired-On-Account-Of-Old-Age Ward" of the Annapolis Hospital. Unfortunately Miss Spade upon accepting this position signed a contract in which she agreed not to marry for twenty-five years, at the end of which time she will retire on a pension.

Martha Jean Stroube, liking to be alone much of her time, has decided to make a home to take care of the orphan dogs and cats. She thinks this will be a very interesting and a very successful vocation.

ALUMNI

1943

John Wolford	Army
Jane (Denney) Hofstetter	Housewife, Geneva, Ind.
Alice Spencer	Lukas Harold, Indianapolis, Ind.
Bette Roll	Waitress, Smith Diner, Bryant, Ind.
Ruth Dunbar	Home, Salamonia, Ind.
Marie Iloff	Mummaugh Coal Yard, Portland, Ind.
Martha Simmons	Glass Factory, Winchester, Ind.
Olen Whetstone	Army
Joe Mumby	Farmer, Bryant, Ind.

1942

Frances Straley	Office Naas Cannery, Portland, Ind.
Mary (Hough) Gillespie	Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
John Orr	Farmer, Bryant, Ind.
Ruth Towell	Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
Betty J. Leeper	Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
Norval Arnold	Army
Pauline Knoelke	Bookkeeper Elevator, Bryant, Ind.
Calvin Adams	Eryant, Ind.
Mildred (Uptygraph) Hiestand	Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
Esther Montgomery	G. E., Decatur, Ind.
Dorothy (Brinkerhoff) Bulp	Battle Creek, Mich.
June Macklin	Purdue College, Purdue, Ind.
Norbert Engle	Army
Dorothy Behout	G. E., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Thurlow Huey	Farmer, Bryant, Ind.
Velma D. Wright	G. E., Decatur, Ind.
Rolland Shepherd	Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
Alberta (Somers) Menchofer	Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
Dwight Romine	Defense Plant, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Maxie (Bailey) Groves	Housewife, Lima, Ohio
Fredrick Roll	Army

1941

James Shepherd	Army
Jean Campbell	G. E., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Gordon Glentzer	Army
Fern Thomas	G. E., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Irene (Theurer) James	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
Warren McMichael	Navy
Jean (Judy) Orr	Housewife, Bryant, Ind.
Helen (Pyle) Kongar	Home, Bryant, Ind.
Al Ford	Navy
Marcella McCroskey	Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
Dorothy (Masters) Fitzgerald	U. S. Tire and Rubber Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
James Fidler	Navy

1940

Paul Rittenhouse	Army
Imogene Rowland	Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio
John Fidler	Army Air Corp
Dorothy Bailey	Defense Factory, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Helen (Bailey) Fidler	Sandstan, Virginia
Bessie Butcher	G. E., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Earnest Keller	Army
Irene (Spade) Mattax	Housewife, New Haven, Conn.
Marjorie Macklin	Ball State College, Muncie, Ind.
Andrew Ritz	Drop Forge, Portland, Ind.
Ruth Montgomery	G. E., Decatur, Ind.
Olive (Pyle) Gierhart	Housewife, Bryant, Ind.
Betty (Shawver) Bechtol	Housewife, Union City, Ind.
Jennie (Wightman) McKinley	Nurse
Roseanna Spencer	Lukas Harold Corp., Indianapolis, Ind.
Richard Fifer	Army
Betty Laux	G. E., Fort Wayne, Ind.

1939

Mary (Haley) Ninde	Goodrich Elevator Office, Winchester, Ind.
Frances (Judy) Macklin	Housewife, Columbus, Ind.

Helen Logan	Commercial Teacher, Ossian, Ind.
Charleen (Huey) Moyer	Housewife, Ridgeville, Ind.
Leah Rash	Housework, Portland, Ind.
Agnes Fisher	Beauty Shop, Ft. Recovery, Ohio
Richard Maitlen	Army
Donald Brinkerhoff	Army
Helen (Laux) Montgomery	Housewife, San Pedro, Calif.
Loretta Laux	Nurse, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Betty (Knoelke) Huey	Housewife, Rapid City, South Dakota
Helena (Welsch) Minnich	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
Miles Rupert	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Eileen (Shepherd) Armstrong	Housewife, Bryant, Ind.
Mildred Bryant	New Port, Ky.

1938

Lester Frank	Farmer, Bryant, Ind.
Anna (Keller) Shoemaker	Housewife, Lawton, Oklahoma
Dorwin Keller	Army
Bessie Macklin	Indianapolis, Ind.
Dorothy (Myers) Odle	Housewife, Calif.
Fredrick Ninde	Army
Capitola (Armantrout) Bubb	Nurse, Portland, Ind.
Wayne Brubaker	Delco Remy, Anderson, Ind.
Wendel Ebersole	Anderson, Ind.
Robert Spencer	Lukas Harold Corp., Indianapolis, Ind.
Glen Stein	Army
Jason Montgomery	San Pedro, Calif.
Rolland Fenning	Farmer, Bryant, Ind.
Margaret Manning	Muncie, Ind.
Cline Huey	Army
Paul Haviland	Address Unknown
Joseph Gierhart	Farmer, Bryant, Ind.
Hugh Ford	Army
Jean (Ford) Porter	Telephone Operator, Portland, Ind.
Charles Abbott	Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
Fern (Abbott) Becktol	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
Edna Thorpe	Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
Pichard Huey	Portland, Ind.

1937

Helen (Armantrout) Theurer	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
Betty (Bailey) Owen	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
Floyd Bennett	Shellers, Portland, Ind.
Gerald Knoelke	Farmer, Bryant, Ind.
Robert Macklin	Army
Paul Gillispie	Machine Shop, Portland, Ind.
Orval Haffner	Army
William Montgomery	Army
Bethel (Hliff) Brewster	Petroleum, Ind.
Paul (Rittenhouse) Strausburg	Home, Portland, Ind.
Betty (Miller) Ford	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
Wilma (Switzer) Moore	Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
Clarence Theurer	Drop Forge, Portland, Ind.
Virginia Thomas	McLellan's Store, Portland, Ind.
Max Thomas	Farmer, Bryant, Ind.
Marv (Romine) Denney	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
Poger Bone	Army
Edith Grile	Address Unknown

1936

Robert Vance	Army
Bernice (Knoelke) Stout	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
Woodrow Turner	Garrett Rickes Rubber Product, Auburn, Ind.
John Shoemaker	Army
George Dynes	Army
Daniel Butcher	Delco Remy, Anderson, Ind.
Burton Brinkerhoff	Teacher, DeSota, Ind.
Irene (Brubaker) Lutes	Office Worker, Portland, Ind.
Nellie (Spencer) Cline	Housewife, Chesterton, Ind.
Paul Gierhart	Farmer, Bryant, Ind.
Carl Haffner	Army
Guinevere (Hunt) Pingry	Housewife, Bryant, Ind.
William Journey	Army

Olive Journey	G. E., Decatur, Ind.
John Keller	Farmer, Bryant, Ind.
Merritt Manning	Union City, Ind.
Donald Michael	Farmer, Portland, Ind.
Anna Mae (Siders) Straley	Muncie, Ind.
Robert Shirk	Deceased
Gerald Tullis	Farmer, Bryant, Ind.

1935

Margaret (Bennett) Van Trees	Hartford City, Ind.
Marcell (Knobelke) Wright	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
Marianna (Wheeler) Smith	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
Charles Roser	Standard Brush and Broom Co., Portland, Ind.
Sherman Pyle	Army
Betty (Leonard) Montgomery	Housewife, Bryant, Ind.
George Judy	Army
Hesper Pingry	Army
Kathleen (Spencer) Reichard	Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
Wendell Iliff	Sheller's, Portland, Ind.
Paul Haffner	Sheller's, Portland, Ind.
George Wesley Adams	Welder, Indianapolis, Ind.

1934

Gareth Shepherd	Minister, Mohawk, Ind.
Martha (Rittenhouse) Roll	Lansing, Mich.
Lois Jane (Rogers) Plummer	Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
Orla Campbell	Gulf Filling Station, Bryant, Ind.
Sarah (Haley) Campbell	Housewife, Bryant, Ind.
Erma (Huston) Davidson	Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
Hazel (Starr) Diegler	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
Virginia (Flauding) Mann	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
Glarvienna (Orr) Idlewine	Housewife, Anderson, Ind.
Howard Iliff	Warner Gear, Muncie, Ind.
Mary Kathryn (Knobelke) Heniser	Grand Leader Beauty Shop, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Fredrick Montgomery	Insurance Agent, Bryant, Ind.
Ward Houser	Farmer, Berne, Ind.
Margarite (Hartnagel) Weller	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
John Pierson	Army

1933

Katherine (Garlinger) Affolder	Housewife, Berne, Ind.
Paul Bailey	Sederey, Ohio
Mary (Michael) Carson	G. E., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Dawna Fosnight	Teacher, Bryant, Ind.
Raymond Houser	Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio
Roy James	Farmer, Portland, Ind.
Mary (Tullis) Murnan	Sullersburg, Ind.
Marian (Wagner) Shoemaker	Housewife, Oluery, Ill.
Jay Sisk	Army
Harold Starr	Farmer, Portland, Ind.
Willard Thomas	Deceased
Edna (George) Wilson	Rushville, Ind.
James Young	Warner Gear, Muncie, Ind.
Robert Glentzer	Army
Hiram Penrod	Sheller's, Portland, Ind.
Lena (Pyle)	Address Unknown
Fern (Armantrout) Tyndal	Housewife, Portland, Ind.

1932

Ethel Bailey	Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
Richard Buckmaster	Farmer, Geneva, Ind.
Ethel (Bancroft) Pitzer	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
Bernadine (Ebersole) Gerber	Teacher, Bryant, Ind.
Horace Ebersole	Navy
Wilma (Roser) Ellsworth	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
Carl Garlinger	Sheller's, Portland, Ind.
Ward Glentzer	Navy
Burdett Houser	Drop Forge, Portland, Ind.
Virginia (Fifer) Kelly	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
Marie (Knobelke) Stults	Beauty Shop, Portland, Ind.
Robert Haviland	Farmer, Portland, Ind.
Elma (Kraner) Hodgen	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
Pearl (Hough) Lybarger	Housewife, Geneva, Ind.

Mary (Houser) Manor	Housewife, Pennville, Ind.
Doris (Glendening) Musselman	Housewife, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mary (Spencer) Pence	Housewife, Bryant, Ind.
Mary Alice Penrod	Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
Robert Pyle	Jamestown, New York
Ernest Shoemaker	Oil Field, Olney, Illinois.
Uniece (McMichaels) Simon	Housewife, Geneva, Ind.
Berneice (Stein) Bye	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
Stephen Straley	Works for County, Portland, Ind.
Hubert Welling	Army
Esta (Teeple) Houser	Housewife, Enon, Ohio.

1931

Eleanor (Whiteman) Sprunger	Portland, Ind.
Russel Cox	Portland, Ind.
Herman Ebersole	Deiance, Ohio
Herbert Fenning	Farmer, Bryant, Ind.
Joseph Fisher	Army
Orschel Ford	Army
Ernest Gillispie	Army
Harry Gillispie	Army
Gale Hinshaw	Farmer, Pennville, Ind.
Dale Hinshaw	Farmer, Portland, Ind.
Paul Hough	International Harvester, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Fern (Michaels) Jack	Housewife, Cahlt.
Donald Longnecker	Lunch Room, Portland, Ind.
Robert Keller	Deceased
Vera (Flauding) Pontius	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Marvin Pyle	Drop Forge, Portland, Ind.
Alice (Krouse) Shoemaker	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
Pauline (Brinkerhoff) Schmidt	Battle Creek, Mich.
Russel Stein	Farmer, Portland, Ind.
Mabel (Wightman) Derrickson	Housewife, Bryant, Ind.

1930

Elza Bone	Portland, Ind.
Mary Ann (Sisk) Buck	Portland, Ind.
Lucille (Pyle) Chaney	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Max Crowell	Navy
Chessel Glentzer	Gamble Store, Greenfield, Ind.
William Lawrence	Farmer, Bryant, Ind.
Herbert Keller	Army
Dorothy (Logan) Bell	Dearborne, Mich.
Glenn Logan	Greenfield, Ind.
Josephine (Thomas) Logan	Housewife, Greenfield, Ind.
Donald Shoemaker	Farmer, Portland, Ind.
Donavon Tinkle	Deceased
Doyt Whitman	Muncie, Ind.
Susan Jane (Straley) Whitman	Muncie, Ind.
Nellie (Haviland) Wright	Eau Claire, Wis.
Dorothy Whetstone	Dunkirk, Ind.
Russel Stein	Farmer, Portland, Ind.

1929

Arthur Armontrout	Deceased
Dorothy Armontrout	Missionary Work, Houghton Lake, Mich.
Narve Arnold	Army
Ann Bailey	Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
Ivan Bailey	Town Clerk, Bryant, Ind.
Irina (Brinkerhoff) Milligan	Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mildred (Campbell) Brubaker	Housework, Portland, Ind.
Lawrence Dynes	Berne Furniture Company, Bryant, Ind.
Marguerite Fisher	Washington, D. C.
Wayne Haffner	Teacher, Bryant, Ind.
Malhon Houser	Farmer, Bryant, Ind.
Glenn Kessler	Haynes Milling Co., Portland, Ind.
Vaneta Lawrence	Home, Bryant, Ind.
Vera (Pyle) Leggett	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mary (Hoehamer) Leighton	Housewife, Anderson, Ind.
Harry Turner	Teacher, Sampson, Ind.
John Wheat	Portland, Ind.
Lindell (Burkett) Velez	Decatur, Ind.
Wendell Metzner	Chemist, St. Louis, Mo.

1928

James Beals ----- Farmer, Portland, Ind.
 Mary (Glentzer) Bechdolt ----- Portland, Ind.
 Bernice Bellis ----- W. T. Grant and Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Nora (Green) Glentzer ----- Housewife, Greenfield, Ind.
 Vera (Bergman) Haffner ----- Housewife, Bryant, Ind.
 George Krouse ----- Insurance, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Albert Krouse ----- Insurance, Richmond, Ind.
 Luella (Runyon) Logan ----- Beauty Operator, Muncie, Ind.
 Glen Macy ----- G. E., Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Raymond Oliver ----- Fort Thomas, Ky.
 Francis (Thomas) Young ----- Housewife, Redkey, Ind.
 Dorothy (Glendening) White ----- Housewife, Fort Wayne, Ind.

1927

Mildred Adams ----- Registered Nurse, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Ralph Bailey ----- Filling Station, Geneva, Ind.
 Harold Bennett ----- Shellers, Portland, Ind.
 Orville Bechdolt ----- Naas Canning Corp., Portland, Ind.
 Maurice Beck ----- Teacher, Lafayette, Ind.
 Francis (Michaels) Gillispie ----- Peoples Bank, Portland, Ind.
 Morris Hochamer ----- Deceased
 Raymond Logan ----- Fort Wayne, Ind.
 William Milligan ----- Dentist, Portland, Ind.
 Ward Montgomery ----- Farmer, Portland, Ind.
 Idora Moore ----- Mossiers, Portland, Ind.
 Hilda (Turner) Reike ----- Auburn, Ind.
 Doris Straley ----- Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
 Donovan Whitman ----- Army

1926

Meredith Anderson ----- Army
 Ruth (Milligan) Bechdolt ----- Housewife, Portland, Ind.
 Mary (Haviland) Chelgren ----- Eau Claire, Wis.
 Donald Flauding ----- Sheller's and Farmer, Bryant, Ind.
 Robert Gillespie ----- Army
 Darrell Glentzer ----- Portland, Ind.
 Iva (Bailey) Graves ----- Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
 Genevieve (Cash) Hawkins ----- Housewife, Portland, Ind.
 Archie Hoover ----- Pepsi Cola Co., Muncie, Ind.
 John Hoskins ----- Sheller's, Portland, Ind.
 Ralph Jones ----- Hauna, Ind.
 Donald Logan ----- Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Paul Moore ----- Portland, Ind.
 Maurice Spade ----- Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Bernice (Macy) Turner ----- Housewife, Portland, Ind.
 Keith Whiteman ----- Muncie, Ind.

1925

Ernestine (Metzner) Morrow ----- Housewife, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Forrest Poling ----- Sheller's, Portland, Ind.
 Lee Turner ----- Teacher, Ridgeville, Ind.
 Leota (Shoemaker) Weisel ----- Housewife, Portland, Ind.
 Carol Harry ----- Coal Inspector, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Noah Uleman ----- Toledo, Ohio
 Milton Byran ----- Army
 Mary Helen (Green) Geihart ----- Housewife, Bryant, Ind.
 Walter Hardy ----- Deceased
 James Heath ----- Farmer, Bryant, Ind.

1924

Dallas Betz ----- Chrysler's Factory, New Castle, Indiana
 Emil Buckingham ----- Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Bessie (Knoelke) Crowell ----- Housewife, Bryant, Indiana
 Lucille (Garlinger) Crowell ----- Housewife, Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Roy Gierhart ----- Farmer, Bryant, Indiana
 Helen (Pence) Jackson ----- Post Office, Bryant, Indiana
 Kenneth Logan ----- Muncie, Indiana
 Dorothy (Macy) Miller ----- Housewife, Portland, Indiana
 Iris (Macklin) Myer ----- Housewife, Chicago, Illinois
 Inez (Macklin) Long ----- Housewife, Evanston, Illinois
 Marion Runyon ----- International H. C., Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Carl Whitman ----- Road Construction Engineer, Centerville, Indiana

1923

Thelma (Milligan) Bailey	Housewife, Portland, Indiana
Lendell Crowell	Greenfield, Indiana
Joe Haviland	Portland, Indiana
Alta Krouse	Nurse, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Lorene (Garlinger) LaMay	Housewife, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Myra (Montgomery) Arthur	Housewife, Muncie, Indiana
Pearl (McMichael) Lykins	Housewife, Muncie, Indiana

1922

Mark Arnold	Muncie, Indiana
Anna (Glentzer) Ashcraft	Housewife, Portland, Indiana
Ivan Beals	Farmer, Portland, Indiana
Mantford Chaney	Sheller's, Portland, Indiana
Vera (Beck) Gillard	Housewife, Strake, Florida
Paul Haviland	Trenton, Michigan
Florence (Green) Logan	Housewife, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Frances (Kessler) Logan	Housewife, Bryant, Indiana
Paul D. Logan	Bryant Elevator, Bryant, Indiana
Sarah (Bailey) Markle	Housewife, Indianapolis, Indiana
Namie (Haffner) Norris	Housewife, Portland, Indiana
Errol Stone	Fruitport, Michigan
Kelro Whiteman	Fort Wayne, Indiana

1921

Ira Antles	Defense Plant, Holland, Michigan
Claude Bishop	Printer, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Eugene Bonifas	G. E., Decatur, Indiana
Claude Clark	Fort Wayne, Indiana
Anna (McMichael) Daffenbaugh	Jay Garment, Portland, Indiana
Maurice Farrar	Western Union Operator, Dayton, Ohio
Alma Heineman	Registered Nurse, Decatur, Illinois
Royce Ford	Barber, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Mardy Logan	Teacher at Elmhurst, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Marvin Logan	G. E., Fort Wayne, Indiana
Grace (Smith) Losch	Winchester, Indiana
Ivan Montgomery	Farmer, Bryant, Indiana
Dean Smith	Light Plant, Belle Center, Ohio
Reba (Betz) Stroube	Jay Garment, Portland, Indiana
Homer Stolz	Farmer, Portland, Indiana

1920

Thelma (Pence) Eaton	Substitute Teacher, West Terre Haute, Ind.
James C. Logan	Warner Gear, Muncie, Ind.
Nellie (Hoskins) McGriff	Housewife, Portland, Ind.
George Montgomery	Bryant Elevator Office, Bryant, Ind.

1919

Zella (Spade) Baker	Dunkirk, Ind.
Ruth (Rupel) Bechdolt	Housewife, Indianapolis, Ind.
Vivian Buckingham	Teacher, Portland, Ind.
Charles Cassel	Farmer, Bryant, Ind.
Leavy (Logan) Franklin	Housewife, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Greta (Sisk) Fagon	Housewife, Greensfork, Ind.

1918

Mahel (Montgomery) Axe	Housewife, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Darrel Franklin	G. E., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Orda (Logan) Glentzer	Housewife, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Earl Haffner	Haffner's Hardware Store, Portland, Ind.
Wilber Haviland	Portland, Ind.
Garno Hough	Farmer, Bryant, Ind.
Milo LeFever	Brick Layer, Philadelphia, Penn.
James Moore	Lewiston, Idaho
Dalphon Poling	Sheller's, Portland, Ind.
Ward Rupel	Wollettsville, Ind.
Mildred (Logan) Shoemaker	Shoemaker's Grocery, Bryant, Ind.
Rhea (Stanley) Johnson	Housewife, Dayton, Ind.
Paul Spade	Farmer and Trustee, Portland, Ind.
Garth Straley	Florida.

1917

Daisy (Glentzer) Leisure ----- Housewife, Hoagland, Ind.
 Ruth Bowman ----- Deceased
 Charles Chaney ----- Oil Refinery, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Ira Glentzer ----- McMinnville, Oregon.
 Earnest Glentzer ----- Mail Carrier, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Paul Macklin ----- Teacher, Portland, Ind.
 Waneta (Whiteman) Macklin ----- Welfare Adviser, Portland, Ind.
 Inez (Jones) Olson ----- Chicago, Ill.
 Opal (Haffner) Shamp ----- Springfield, Ill.
 Roe Sisk ----- Railroad Worker, Richmond, Ind.
 Herman Krouse ----- Plumbing Salesman, Fort Wayne, Ind.

1916

Carl Betz ----- Deceased
 Gilbert Cottrill ----- Michigan
 Kenneth Glentzer ----- Bell Telephone Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Gladys (Wells) Houser ----- Housewife, Bryant, Ind.
 Dean Moore ----- Bookkeeper, Bozeman, Montana
 Forest Pape ----- Akron, Ohio
 Floyd Stoker ----- Muncie, Ind.
 Alma (Antles) Wall ----- Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
 Charles Wright ----- Western Union Telegraph Co., Greenville, Mich.
 Walter Glentzer ----- Teacher, Whitting, Chicago, Ill.

1915

Zilpha (Macklin) Bayett ----- Housewife, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Mildred (Haggot) Griner ----- Indianapolis, Ind.
 Clare (Stanley) Kasego ----- Housewife, 803 Mott, Kendallville, Ind.
 Wren Markle ----- Farmer, Bryant, Ind.
 Bernice (Loyer) Pyle ----- Housewife, Portland, Ind.
 Blanche (Whiteman) Sisk ----- Housewife, Richmond, Ind.
 Beryl (Montgomery) Whitacre ----- Housewife, Pennville, Ind.

1914

Walter Glentzer ----- Teacher, Whiting, Chicago, Ill.
 Walter Fenning ----- Carpenter, Dayton, Ohio.
 Ray Guy ----- Telegraph Signalman on Railroad, Saginaw, Mich.
 Virgil Ford ----- Deceased.
 Irma Huckride ----- Director of Music, J. M. Athern High School, Louisville, Ky.
 LaMonte James ----- Hatchery Business, Hanna, Ind.
 Beatrice (Macklin) Lee ----- Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
 Beryl Miller ----- Farmer, Bryant, Ind.

1913

Alma (Milligan) Logan ----- Housewife, Portland, Ind.
 Della (Peters) Peters ----- Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
 Elmer Teeters ----- Hatchery, Linn Grove, Ind.
 Ralph Bowen ----- Storekeeper of Union Pacific Railroad Co., Omaha, Neb.

1912

Bernice (Macklin) Crampton ----- Sterling, Mich.
 James Fraze ----- Address Unknown.
 Ray Haffner ----- Haffner's Hardware Store, Portland, Ind.
 Chloa (Logan) Ineichan ----- Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
 William Jefferies ----- International Harvester, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Blanche Lefever ----- Teacher of Grade School, Portland, Ind.
 Lewis Logan ----- Oil Driller. Drumwright, Okla.
 Oren Kirby ----- Salesman.
 Hattie (Hannon) McLaughlin ----- Deceased
 Mrs. Mooreland ----- Address Unknown.
 Gladys (Black) Rogers ----- Housewife, Portland, Ind.
 Lorenzo Rogers ----- Farmer, Portland, Ind.
 Grace (Pape) Stuckey ----- Address Unknown.
 John Switzer ----- Farmer, Bluff Point

1911

Enid (Whitman) Edington ----- Sturgis, Mich.
 Hazel (Lefever) Carrier ----- Jay Garment, Portland, Ind.
 Xelma (Switzer) Green ----- Greenville, Ind.
 Mabel (Black) Rogers ----- Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Lewis Judy ----- Mail Carrier, Bryant, Ind.

1910

Jerome Dilts -----Teacher, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Fenton Whitman -----Paper Mills, Kalamazoo, Ind.
Paul Edington -----Fort Wayne, Ind.

1909

There Were No Graduates

1908

Charles Cottrill -----Cashier Farmer St. Bank, LaGrange, Ind.
Maurice Elbersson -----Elbersson Store, Portland, Ind.
Worley Gierhart -----New York City, New York.
Earnest Spencer -----Farmer, Bryant, Ind.
Fred Spencer -----Sales Manager Springfield Products, Springfield, Ind.

1907

J. F. Arnold -----Filling Station, Decatur, Ind.
Percy Bishop -----Detroit, Mich.
Dawn (Sisk) Knudsvig -----Poplar, Montana.

1906

William Miller -----Ferry Field Barber Shop, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Pearl (Hamilton) Judy -----Housewife, Bryant, Ind.
Nettie (Carter) Smith -----Kirk, Ind.
Leona (Wilson) Stites -----Housewife, Peru, Ind.
Ray Whitman -----Deceased.

1905

Ora (Kimble) Ellis -----French Lick, Ind.
Clarence Flauding -----Elkhart, Ind.
Jesse Wells -----Druggist, Pensacola, Florida.

1904

O. D. Arnold -----Oil Broker, Anderson, Ind.
Channing Spade -----Farmer, Bryant, Ind.

1903

Rev. E. C. Macklin -----New York.
Mabel (Worth) Orr -----Housewife, Lawrenceville, Ill.
Elmer Prillman -----Furniture Store, Yorktown, Ind.
Charles Dilts -----Deceased.

1902

Pauline (Butcher) Cogshell -----Housewife, Virginia.
Wilma (Butcher) Maddox -----Deceased.
Edna (Bowen) Settle -----Petroleum, Ind.
Ada (Treece) Shoemaker -----Housewife, Geneva, Ind.

1901

Purlin Butcher -----Deceased.
Professor James Kessler -----Professor of French, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark

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